

The Colonnade

Vol. XXXIII No. 7

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

March 1, 1958

Rev. Rogers Addresses Methodists Observing "Our Methodist Heritage"

By Pat Tanner

Last weekend Wesley Foundation observed its 17th birthday since its establishment here at GSCW. High School students all over the state were invited to attend the weekend of spiritual study and fun.

Previous discussions on Hebrew, Christian, and Protestant heritages led by Mrs. D. G. Turner, Miss Isabel Rogers, and Mr. Beau Farr, respectively, were climaxed by a series of addresses given by Rev. Levy Rogers on "OUR METHODIST HERITAGE."

The weekend began with recreation Friday night in the Social Hall and the first address of the series, "A WARM HEART," by Rev. Rogers. Prayer groups were held each morning in Bone Chapel followed by the morning worship services, during which time Rev. Rogers delivered his last two addresses of the series. They were entitled "A TRAINED MIND" and "A WORLD VISION."

The ladies of the Methodist Church entertained the members of the Foundation Saturday afternoon with a buffet supper given in the church social hall.

The program for the weekend, which was a tremendous success, was planned by the students of GSCW who are members of the

Wesley Foundation. Those students who participated in making the weekend such a memorable one are: Barbara West, General Chairman; Virginia Maxwell, Program Chairman; assisted by Carol Roberts, Judy Pope, and Ann King. Other committees are the following:

Judy Coggins, Decorations Chairman; Mickle Peach, Jean Rutledge, Glenna Thompson, Genie Norman, David Martine, David Parish. The Food and Reservations Committee members were Louise McClain, Barbara George, Carol Jo Mays, Tommy McWhorter, Pat Pattillo. Recreation and Entertainment Committee — Betty Hall, Kay Holland, Beverly Greynolds, Pat Hyder, John Williams, Working with Peggie Robinson, Worship Chairman, were Janice Bowen, Marjorie Polk, Benny McElhanna, Phyllis Stockton. Martha Park, Publicity Chairman, was assisted by Nancy Ogletree, John Overstreet, Jimmy Pharr, Norma Watson, and Jo Anne Nix.

The students wish to express their thanks to Mr. Loy Lilly for his guidance and instructions in helping to make Wesley Foundation Weekend the happiest birthday yet!

Googe And Tanner Elected To Head Colonnade Staff For Coming Year

By Martha Harrell

The Colonnade staff elected Ann Googe and Pat Tanner to head The Colonnade for 1958-59. They were approved by the Publications Committee Tuesday, February 25, and will resume their offices beginning spring quarter.

ANN GOOGE

Ann was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade. She is from Waycross, Georgia, and served the past year as managing editor of the Colonnade. She is Vice-President of the Junior class, and the Jr. representative to Beta Alpha. Ann is majoring in Business Education.

PAT TANNER

Pat, a transfer student from South Georgia College, also attended the University of Alabama before coming to GSCW. She is a Biology major from Axson, Georgia. She has served as a member of the Colonnade staff, Tumbling Club, and the Vocabulary Club.

The girls elected to the offices of Managing Editor and Assistant Business Manager will be announced in the next issue of the Colonnade.

Under the leadership of the staff of 1958-59 the Colonnade will continue to grow and improve.



Ann Googe



Pat Tanner

Milledgeville College Choir Tours Georgia An Annual Concert Tour

By Sue Jackson

The Milledgeville College Choir, consisting of forty-four hardworking college students from various areas of Georgia, will leave Sunday, February 23 on its annual tour of Georgia. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Max Noah, is in its 23rd session of concertizing throughout Georgia. In anticipation of this long awaited tour, of Georgia and the annual out-of-state trip, the choir has spent many hours each week during the year preparing themselves for the great demand of perfection required of them.

As the choir leaves, the following itinerary is before them:

Sunday, the choir will sing at the morning services of the Methodist Church in Carrollton. A full concert at the same church will be given at 3:00. At 7:30 Sunday night, another full concert will be given at the Baptist Church in Cartersville.

On Monday morning the choir will sing in assembly for the Cartersville High School. From Cartersville, the choir will travel to Sprayberry High School in Marietta, where they shall sing in afternoon assembly.

The three G. S. C. W. Alumnae Clubs of Atlanta will entertain the choir at dinner Monday night. Also as guests of the Alumnae will be boys from Georgia Tech and Emory University. Following a concert at the Morningside Presbyterian Church, the Alumnae will entertain at a special reception.

Tuesday morning at 8:55, the choir will appear in "Today in Georgia," WSB-TV. Following this appearance, the choir will leave for Fairburn, Georgia, where they will sing for the assembly of the Campbell High School. The final concert will be in the Baptist Church, Griffin. After this concert, the choir will return to Milledgeville.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Home Concert given in Russell Auditorium, Wednesday, February 26 at 8:00 p. m. At this concert an offering will be taken for the Choir Music Scholarship Fund.

Registration for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors — March 11, 3:00 — 5:00 College Library
Registration for Freshmen — March 12, 3:00 — 5:00 College Library.

Atlanta Orchestra Gives Pops Concert in Russell

By Sybil Strickland

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra "Pops" Concert, which was planned for February 19, will be presented March 7, in Russell Auditorium. The Symphony has performed here many times in the past and is one of the truly fine features of entertainment on campus.

The symphony, consisting of about 90 members, will present a program featuring the following selections:

First on the program is Italians in Algeria by Rossini. This will be followed by Symphony No. 1 by Bizet. Bizet is best known for composing the opera, Carmen. His Symphony No. 1 was unknown until 80 years after his death. No one knows why he kept this composition a secret.

The London Suite by Coates is next on the program. In this suite Coates gives his impressions of three famous places in London—Convent Gardens, Westminster Abbey, and Knights Bridge. For the next selection the symphony will play Haydn's Andante and will end with Marche Slave by Tchaikowsky.

With these fine musical compositions, we know that a very delightful and inspiring evening will be spent — that's March 7 in Russell Auditorium for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's "Pops" Concert.

Items Found

At the end of school last summer, some clothes were left in Terrell B and C. They include the following: an aqua evening dress, and a pink evening dress; a hoop skirt; a jewelry box; a blue and white belt; two pair of shorts; colors blue and black; a blue and white plaid skirt with matching blouse; a yellow skirt; three bathing suits, green, pink, and green plaid; and two skirt zippers.

If you think any of the clothes belong to you, go by Mrs. Coleman's apartment, which is in Terrell, and inquire about them.

Always consider the opinions of others; it probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

If you can keep your head while everyone about you loses theirs, chances are you don't know what is going on.

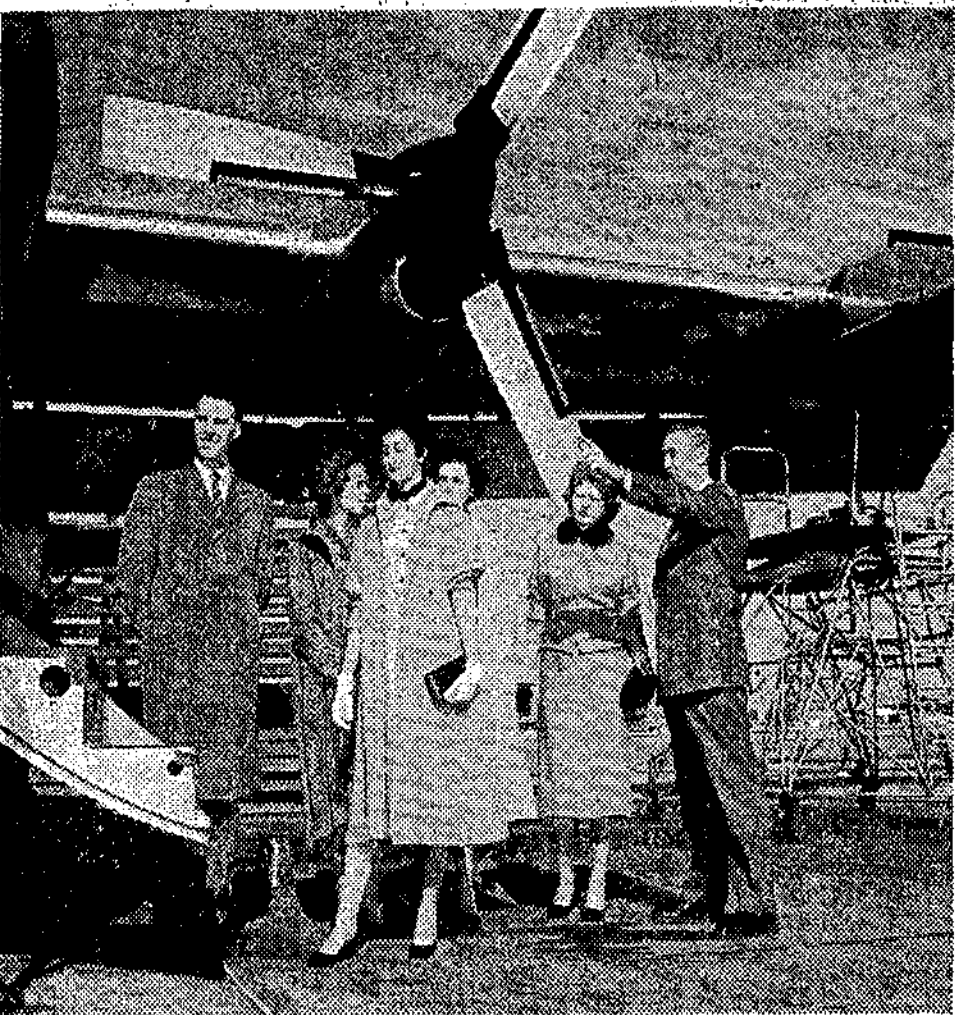
History records only one indispensable man. That was Adam.

Dr. Dodd Presents U.S. Art in Russell

Dr. Lamar Dodd, recipient of last year's GSCW Distinguished Service award and well-known chairman of the Art Department of the University of Georgia, presented a most interesting and informative talk on "A survey of the Art of the United States" in Russell Auditorium last Monday evening, February 24. Dr. Dodd also allowed us to view some of his recent paintings. His visit was arranged by Miss Mamie Padgett, head of our own Art Department here at GSCW.

Currently Dr. Dodd is engaged in directing a survey of various fields of American Art from Colonial days to the present. This work has been going on for two years, and he is assisted by an advisory board of fine art education from colleges and art institutions throughout the United States and by a committee of eighteen artists who are authorities on those categories included in the survey. The major divisions are: Indian art, architecture, decorative and applied art, graphic arts, painting, photography, sculpture, stage design, visual communication, and costume design.

This survey was made possible by a grant contributed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for preparation of slides, essays, catalogues, and other material to be used in teaching American Art. Already, a number of U. S. colleges, universities, and museums have requested sets of the slides, and GSCW feels very fortunate to have been one of the colleges included on Dr. Dodd's itinerary.



SEEING THE SIGHTS in Lockheed Aircraft Company in Marietta Ga., are: Left to right, Judy Hughes, Hazel Scroogs, Virginia Williams, Betty Bishop and an unidentified Lockheed Engineer. Standing at the extreme left is Hugh Cheek, public relations director of the college.

GSCW Office Management Students Tour Atlanta's Fulton National Bank

On February 4, 1958, the office management class of Georgia State College for Women made a most interesting and informative field trip to Atlanta where we toured the Fulton National Bank. The building, being the second tallest in the city.

The decor of the first five floors which house the bank featured mahogany and Fulton green throughout. Some walls were covered in plastics, others in a Japanese grass covering, and some were metal moving partitions, providing flexibility in the layout.

From the lobby, the class went

up escalators to the main banking floor. We were met there by Vice-President Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson, a GSCW graduate, and Mr. Lindholm, assistant vice-president, who showed us into the president's office where we were introduced to the president, Mr.

(Continued on page 3)

...In Appreciation

for the wonderful co-operation from the Colonnade staff, the student body, and the faculty during this year as I served as Editor of your paper. Beginning Spring quarter, the new staff officers for 1958-59 will assume their duties. With your continued co-operation, I am sure the staff of 1958-59 will be able to produce a newspaper that we can all be proud of. I shall never forget what the experiences in the past year have meant to me, and I shall always be interested in seeing The Colonnade grow better with each passing year.

Betty Jean Sadler

Ann Googe

One Day At A Time

It's really getting rugged now with only a few weeks to go, isn't it? The important thing to remember is to keep "cool, calm, and collected." That's not so easy when we think of that mid-quarter 'D' that has to come up and that term paper due bright and early Monday morning which is still in the library in its original form. Then there are dozens of meetings this week and the weeks following to plan next year's activities. They are a must because next year's schedule has got to be good.

I heard a freshman say the other day that, in these hectic days, you can't live one day at the time; it has to be one minute at the time or we'll go crazy with all we have to do. Maybe she's got something there. If we look ahead we're liable to collapse under the dark forms looming up. If we look back we'll probably get panicked over what we haven't done.

As I said the important thing is to keep "cool, calm and collected," if that's possible

The Past Molds Future

When the term "History" or "historical" is mentioned, people start to sniff and turn up their noses and try to ignore such an "ugly" remark. Who wants to study about history? It's such a dull subject for conversation. And, besides, we shouldn't keep referring to the past; look to the future! We hear this every day and nod our heads in silent agreement or do we really agree? Of course we should look to the future. With all the Sputniks circling overhead and the possibilities of future space travel, we should take stock of the future.

But we should also remember the past.

Looking back into history has given us an excellent idea of the way of life of our ancestors. Comparing it to our own customs and way of life has shown us the many wonderful advances we have made, and the development of the human mind to create the scientific marvels of this day and time.

Looking back into history has helped leaders, statesmen, judges, and those who have had the burden of making important decisions. They can look back and study past cases and review the verdicts and render decisions which they feel is for the best.

For the average student, history is dull, boring, and just another subject to put up with. Some of it is dull, I'll admit. But a major portion of history has had a big influence on us. Take for example the English government under Charles II. From the acts and other affairs of Parliament, we adopted into our constitutions the ways of governing; especially the laws about Bills of Attainder, ex post facto laws and others. When our forefathers came from England and the other countries, they brought with them the customs, traditions, and religions from the mother country. In many varied forms these customs and traditions are with us.

So you see how important history has been and is to mankind. We have a lot of thanks to give history. Our wonderful country is a BIG example. We look to our forefathers for history. In turn, they looked to the mother country for their history and so the circle goes. Think twice next time before you venture a remark against history. If it hadn't been for history, where would we be?



"...are you going to sit up all night making up those test questions?"

Handbook, 1958

Section V, page 26. - Girls Cannot Attend Houseparties on Moon Without Written Parental Consent.

So, we think we've got it bad! There would be no words to express our feelings if we were told that we had to obey the following rules, and yet it was only 56 short years that these rules were down in black and white to be kept to the letter. Perhaps someone would like to make a motion to reinforce them again... no??? Compare these rules with the present rules in your handbook and see if you've really "got it so bad!"

1. Visits from young men coming from the homes of pupils will not be received unless they bring letters of introduction to the President from the parents or guardian. This rule applies to cousins of all degrees as well as to other young men.

2. Correspondence with young men, unless by permission of the girl's parents, is forbidden. As far as practicable, this rule will be enforced.

3. All association and communication with young men is forbidden.

4. Attendance at church every Sunday morning is required of every pupil, except in cases of sickness.

5. Students will not be allowed to receive boxes of edibles sent from home or elsewhere. Such boxes will be promptly confiscated by the matron, and the contents will be properly disposed of.

6. College uniforms must be worn as required on all occasions.

7. Card playing is absolutely prohibited.

8. Pupils are required to wear the full uniform on the cars in travelling between the college and their homes and also while at home during any brief visit during the season on the short holidays, but during the long summer vacation they may wear it or not as they choose.

Such rules make us wonder why grandmother seemed to be so supremely happy and contented with her lot in life. But then, Grandmother was of another generation. Who can tell 50 years from now what the rules will be?

As Time Goes By

The current question is — where has this quarter gone? It was so recent that we just began. I suppose the difference in the average length of time is that we have had no holidays and vacations to detain us.

At the beginning of the quarter the thought of fifty class days without a break would be practically unbearable. Then looking ahead on the calendar we found that many events would take place during this time. This quarter was certainly on to be dreaded.

We have been fortunate this quarter not to have had anything to detract our minds. The weather left us numb at times, but we were quick to recover. There has hardly been time for anyone to get lonesome or homesick. There were few weekends that something wasn't going on. Due to the outside activities plus an excess amount of homework for everyone, there have certainly not been many dull, leisure moments. Now there is no one who can say that she has time on her hands, for as the quarter comes to a close, the thought of final exams constantly haunt us.

As the end of the quarter greets us, let us turn back the hands of time for just a minute. This has been a short quarter; have we used each moment of each day to best advantage? Did we take advantage of every opportunity to learn something new? Have we grown, mentally? Did we give the chapel speakers a chance to teach us something? Have we made this quarter one filled with rich experience?

I hope that as you look back over this quarter, you find that you have truly profited. It is tragic to be found just standing still, when one has such a wonderful opportunity to grow. A good habit is to make an effort each day to make that day a successful one. We certainly profit by it, and are the better for it.

What Is The Answer?

"Grades! Grades! GRADES!" murmured an English visitor in apparent disgust. "Don't you American students think of anything but grades?"

American college students are beginning to ask themselves the same question.

The reason for this unwarranted interest in grades is the fact that the present grading system, which assigns a letter mark (A, B, C, D, or F) has in many cases have more attention from the student than have the courses which he has undertaken. Most educators would agree that this unfortunate situation would disappear, and that college teaching would be pleasanter and much more effective without any grading system whatsoever, but we realize that universities would soon be converted into tidy winter resorts without the strong disciplinary power of a grading system. Convinced, therefore, that grading is a necessary evil, we should do our best to detract attention from it.

We need a grading system under which a student simply passes or fails. The introduction of this system will bring two major improvements: (1) Emphasis will immediately be taken off grades. (2) The passing average could be lifted to our present requirement for a grade of C, making it impossible for a student to loaf through college on a Pass or Fail basis. This would be the refining influence.

"But" cries the conservative. "What about the incentive for better work that the present grading system offers? What will happen to our scholarships?" The answer is, of course, that our attitude toward scholarship itself would greatly be improved.

Educators realize that this is no novel or revolutionary grading system, European schools, all progressive American Medical Schools, including the Medical school at Tulane, and a number of undergraduate schools use this Pass-Fail system with satisfactory results. All American undergraduate colleges could adopt this method within a year's time.

The change should not be expected to come of a single year. Our children should not be troubled with a grading system which overemphasizes grades, such as the one we have now. The widely used Pass or Fail grading system will supply the needed improvement. From an address by John E. Lanne

FRANCES WILLIAMS

Rec In Effect

Drawing the basketball season to a climax, the all-star team plays Bessie Tift College, and the Juniors meet the Seniors for the basketball championship. Rec appoints new general board members.

This past Saturday night, the "Jessie" all-star basketball team was to play the team from Tift College. Members of the GSCW team are guards, Marty Camp, Betty Hall, Gus Williams, Daisy Hammett, Beverly Greynolds, and Ann Williams. Forwards are Frances Domingos, Sue Colquitt, Betty Keaton, Avalyn Hutto, Kay Holland, and Jo Rowe.

The junior class team was to play the senior team. Monday, February 24, and the sophomores were to play the freshmen for third place Wednesday, February

28, in the final game. In the previous games, the juniors won over the freshmen by a score of 50 to 39, and the seniors won over the sophomores. With basketball season at its end, Rec is making big plans for the spring, featuring especially softball and tennis. Be sure to make your plans now to come out and join Rec in the outdoor sports.

With Daisy Hammett as the new president of Rec, the other newly elected members of the executive board are Nedra Garrett, vice-president; Charlotte Hollis, Recording secretary; Louise McClain, corresponding secretary; Sandy Ledford, treasurer; Elsie Parris and Penny Szwest, publicity; and JoAnn Conner, Squire Co-chairman.

— Toni Tells —

Two people have reached the "lucky list" this time. Joyce Adams and Patsy Sullivan have had their names added to those of the other fortunate few. I believe Joyce was about as surprised about the happy affair as everyone else. Was yours a surprise party?

"Alaska is calling Miss Wynette Baker!" What would your reactions be if you lifted the phone and heard these words? Wynette that's what I call long, long distance!

A certain household in Augusta must have been running over last weekend. Baldo, is your policy "the more the merrier?"

Anita, I heard that if you had heard of a test preventing someone from becoming snowbound.

From the scores around campus you would surmise that the fond old days of "Yesteryear" are returning. Seems like everybody has given up the idea of learning to sew or knit to learn how to weave.

Practice teaching was profitable for Mae Patton in more ways than one. Congratulations Mae! I sure am looking forward to my practice teaching now!

Examination Schedule

Winter Quarter
March 13, 14, 15, 1958

March 13
First Period Classes
10:30 — 12:30
English 101
English 102
2:00 — 4:00
Second Period Classes
4:00 — 6:00
Fourth Period Classes
Music 100

March 14
8:30 — 10:30
Third Period Classes
10:30 — 12:30
Soc. Sci. 103
Soc. Sci. 104
2:00 — 4:00
Health 100B
4:00 — 6:00
Education 205
Education 305

March 15
8:30 — 10:30
Math 100
Math 100N
10:30 — 12:30
Fifth and Sixth Period Classes

THE UNION DEPT. STORE
At the Crossroads of Milledgeville

Globe Shoe Hospital
The Best Shoe Service On Earth

CAMPUS THEATRE SUNDAY MAR. 2ND
Get More Out of Life — Go Out to a Movie



OFFICE MANAGMENT

(Continued from page 1)

W. V. Crowley. Mr. Crowley was most cordial.

We were then split into two groups guided by Mr. Henry Grady IV, and Mr. Croom. Passing from the president's private office through the officers' section partitioned from the banking lobby by low glass and mahogany partitions, our guides pointed out the thirty-seven tellers' windows. Above the windows on one side was an aluminum etching of the Clermont. On the other side was an etching of old Atlanta City Hall which once stood on the same site. Another attraction of the main lobby was the Audiotron which carried advertising messages and gave the time more than 49,000 times a day.

We were then carried through one vault where we were given some idea of the amount of money kept on hand and the machine process for packaging and counting coins. We next saw a conference room and some of the relatively few private offices.

We were then taken to the employees' cafeteria where we were served an excellent lunch. From there we were taken to the roof for a broad look at Atlanta.

The excellent communication system of the building included pneumatic tubes, a package lift, a private switchboard, eight high speed elevators relaying passengers at intervals, and one freight elevator running from the basement to the roof. So we hopped the freight elevator from the base to first floor and were on our way, really regretting to end such a pleasant visit for which we had been given every consideration.

After spending the morning at the Fulton National Bank, we journeyed to Lockheed Aircraft Plant A, a motorcycle policeman met us at the entrance and escorted us to our first destination which was the public relations department. There we met Mr. Roy Simmons, Public Relations Director. After they extended to us a very cordial welcome and took a few pictures, we boarded the bus and went to the flight line. Here we saw where all the planes were tested before they were turned over to the customers.

Our next destination was another testing area where we saw one of their bombers which had a large tank of water built around it. They were testing it to see its durability under water.

Then we toured one of the engineering departments. It was one of the largest work areas most of us had ever seen. There was a row of desks with men working at them in their special field all of which had some close connection with their bombers. We enjoyed touring this department very much, especially the way all heads turned in our direction as we walked through.

Then Mr. Simmons, our special guide, took us down the assembly line. We saw each detail of the work from the melting of the metal to the finished product.

Another thing that we especially enjoyed was getting to see the inside of a bomber. We saw everything from the cockpit to the end of the plane. The particular plane that we saw would hold ninety people plus a fuel tank. The cost of this particular plane was estimated at about two million dollars.

The trip to Atlanta was not only interesting, but also very educational. The day was enjoyed by all.



DR. JAMES CALVIN BONNER

Our Versatile Dr. James C. Bonner Began Career in Agriculture & Mining

By Edith Bishop

GSCW has often had reason to be proud of her very versatile teachers, but few have had such wide experience or have accomplished so much as Dr. James Calvin Bonner, professor of history and chairman of research and graduate study, who is known to the students for his ready smile and friendly hello.

Dr. Bonner's childhood was spent on a farm in Heard County. He comments that "this county had the unique distinction of never having a bank failure or a railroad accident. The main reason for this distinction was that the county never possessed either a bank or a railroad."

His early education was obtained at a boarding school — the Agricultural A & M School in Carrollton, Georgia, where he later became Head Master.

He jokingly says that at the time he started to college he knew less about colleges than most high school freshmen know today. "It never occurred to me that all college curricula were not the same, so I lied me off to the university and took my place at the end of the first registration line I could find. In due time I had registered for a B. S. A. degree. By the end of that year I had learned that these letters stood for Bachelor of Science in Agriculture."

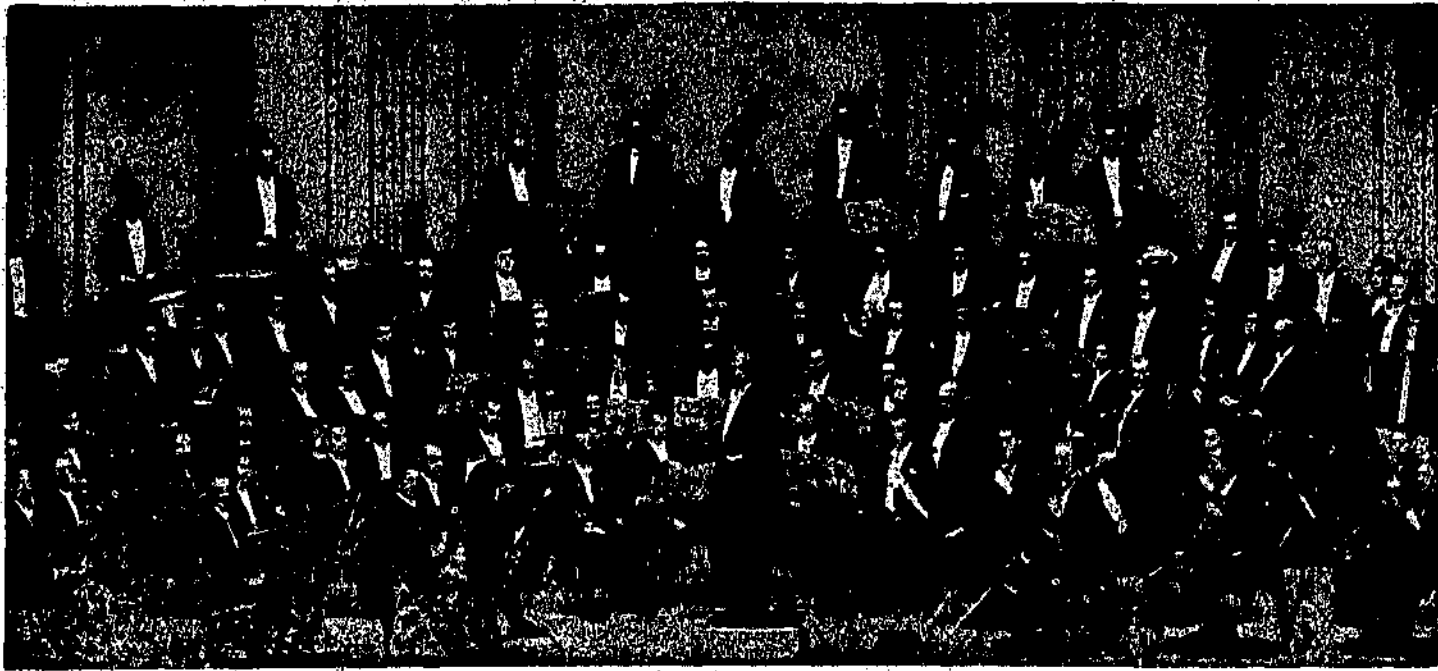
Agriculture was not what he had intended to study. He says at this time also he decided there were other degrees so he changed his study to mining engineering and went to Texas College of Mines in El Paso.

He then pursued an A. B. degree in journalism at the University of Georgia and received that degree in 1926. In 1936 he received his Master's degree from the University of Georgia in history, and he went on to the University of North Carolina where he received his Ph.D. in History in 1942.

In 1945, he received a certificate of merit from West Georgia College where he was director of physical education and instructor

HALL'S MUSIC CO.

Compliments of
THE BOOT SHOPPE



THE ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCESTRA UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HENRY SOPKIN WILL APPEAR IN RUSSELL AUDITORIUM MARCH 7.

University of Fla. Grading System To Be Revised

Gainesville, Fla. — (I. P.) —

The grading system of the University of Florida's general education C-courses has been termed "anti-intellectual and educationally blighting" in a final report by outside consultants. The 61-page report was compiled by a seven man committee composed of outstanding educators in the field of general education.

Findings by the report suggest no radical changes in the present system, but many practices for improvements are made. Typical of the issues hit by the report are the counseling, rigidity in the courses, and neglected areas of study in addition to the criticism of the grading system.

Professors are afraid to take the initiative in the presentation of their material since the student body is so "exam conscious," the report states. The faculty should determine at least fifty per cent of the individual's grade, reports the committee. This should be based on class room performance in tests and discussion. Only in this way will a student respect the teacher since he holds at least a part of his grade, the committee adds.

The report continues, "With all the eloquence we can muster for the qualitative art of teaching, we urge that the instructor's rating count as an independent judgment of the student's participation in and contribution to one part of the intellectual life of a university."

The rigidity of subject matter was hit, especially in the case of C-6, Biological Science. The report points out that there is too much emphasis on the facts in the course and not enough on knowledge. It has the reputation of being a mere memorization course.

Giving the instructor control over part of the student's grade will apparently solve the issue, according to the report. It also recommends, that the course have a mandatory laboratory section in conjunction with the course.

The area of "human relationships" is apparently neglected for the most part by the general education program at the University. The committee feels that C-41, practical logic, does not incorporate enough of this field into its course. A separate course, C-71, was thought advisable so as to cover this field adequately.

Fundamental Mathematics C-42, has apparently become "stereotyped." According to the committee, it puts too much emphasis on drill with figures and not enough on the practical consequences of math in everyday life. Cultural values are neglected and the emphasis is placed on answers.

The counseling system for lower division is considered to be inadequate by the committee. Lenient and disinterested counselors and

open-top officers were pointed out as definitely disadvantageous to the system. Enlarging the staff and integrating more closely with upper division systems were advanced as major improvements to be considered.

In praising the overall system at the University the committee

remarks: "Both in conception and execution, we find the University College curriculum one of the most exciting one we know of. And in the circles of professional education it ranks as one of the two or three leading two-year general education programs in America."

Campus Club Activities

— Alpha Psi Omega —

Mickey Young was formerly pledged into Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity, on Monday night, February 17th. Tuesday was work day and Mickey had to obey all the wishes of old Alpha Psi members. Tuesday night all the members had supper at Mr. Gore's house. It was then that they gave Mickey a quotation. She had to look up the quote, find out who said it, then look up how the character dressed. All day Wednesday Mickey was Titania, Queen of the Fairies, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. Friday night at 8:30 the formal initiation was held in Russell Auditorium.

— I. R. C. —

On Friday, February 22, IRC

met in Parks 27 at the regular meeting time.

IRC has received an answer from Indiana University in relation to the Little United Nations. This club will represent Norway at the United Nations because with Siri Sannes here on campus, there will be an authentic flavor. All information concerning the meeting has been forwarded and representatives for each division of the meeting have been given their topics. The program consisted of a discussion of the proposed trip and of the events that will take place there.

Every man seems to fall into one or two groups. He's either too old and bent, or too young and broke.

BELK-MATTHEWS
Milledgeville's Largest
Department Store

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that

L&M

Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you
this filter fact—
the patent number
on every pack
... your guarantee of
a more effective filter
on today's L&M.



Free up...freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

© 1958 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.